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THEIR SMILES CAPTURED $15,000 INDEMNITY FOR THE KIDDIES

The most beautifully decorated car of the day was owned by Mr. Herbert Staneland, 1984 Queen street east. The occupants, from left to right, were: Misses Bessie Maile, J. D. Couch, Mrs. Staneland, Mr. Staneland, Mrs. R. Kelley, Mrs. S. Jones and Miss Violet Contie.

Who could resist the charming appeals of pretty girls to buy roses to help consumptive children, particularly when Miss Armorel Harris appealed.

Is it any wonder that this car of "roses," chaperoned by Mrs. J. H. Wickett, 35 Deer Park crescent, almost topped the list? From left to right they are: Miss Ethel Milnes, Mrs. Wickett, Misses R. Fries, Jessie Milnes and Helen Trimble.

The queenly serenity of Miss Marie O'Halloran was a money magnet at Carlton and Yonge.

Another carful—Mrs. Byfield, Misses Gladys Price, Babington, Betty Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Corlett, 26 Munro Park avenue, Miss Byfield sitting on the running board.

Miss Lillian MacBeth, at College and Yonge captured many dimes eager to be taken.

Unanimously awarded the beauty prize was this charming party from the east end: Mrs. C. H. Latt, 34 Munro Park avenue, Misses Natalie Manson, Virginia Taylor, Mrs. F. Jones, Misses M. Brufbacker, Grace Price

They captured Exhibition visitors—Mrs. F. C. Borsh, 35 High Park boulevard, Misses Madeline Rogers, Sadie Hutchinson, Velna Crashley. On the running board, Mrs. J. N. Robertson, Miss Edna Lotz

A huge religious demonstration was held in Petrograd after the victory of the Russian fleet in Riga Gulf, and prayers of thanks were offered, as well as prayers for future victories. Photo shows crowds passing thru main street.

Madame Poincare waiting at the railroad station in Paris to receive a contingent of wounded. She has been an indefatigable worker since the outbreak of war.

Removing the old men, women and non-combatants from the French villages as the battle line changes with the French offensive is quite a problem for the Germans. Here is a party waiting to be removed to safety.

A respirator corps with the British army in Flanders.

General Michel putting the badge of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on General Radiguet, in Moselles.

The German ocean liners interned at Hoboken have been giving the American Federal authorities a lot of trouble. First they feared a sudden dash for freedom, and now an epidemic of cholera among the inhabitants of the steamers has necessitated extraordinary precautions

There is not a moment wasted in the delivery of letters and parcels to Tommy at the front. Photo shows arrival of a railway mail car at an outpost in France.

The famous Galatea bridge at Constantinople, which was shelled and destroyed by a British submarine, which penetrated the harbor of the Turkish city. This photo gives a splendid view of the city.

A French anti-aircraft machine gun at work in the Argonne.

Hamilton is very proud of its finest residential street, Proctor boulevard, and rightly so, for there is not a finer avenue in Canada. The street is 80 feet wide and has flowers and fruit trees down the middle.

[illegible] armories is a busy place day and night these times. This picture shows a new battalion, nearing full strength, on parade in civilian [illegible].

The rifle club and band belonging to Farmer and Company, one of the largest departmental stores in Sidney, N.S.W. The men drill during work hours and are paid for so doing. This picture shows them marching past the store.

A remarkable photograph of Lord Kitchener and Premier Asquith at the front, being introduced by General Bridges, to General Drubbel, commander of the 2nd Division of the Belgium army. The war lord seems to have unwillingly posed while this picture was being snapped.

"Fear nol, till Birnam Wood do come to Dunsiname"—the Macbeth prophesy recalled by the painting of British motor ambulance tops to represent woods.

At Shuter and Yonge streets these young ladies, in their beautifully decorated Hudson car, gathered in dollars for the sick children on Queen Mary Day. They are, from the left, Grace Maddison, Mrs. Polson, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Austin Suckling, Mrs. Nettlefield, 78 Farnham avenue.

Four Bisley winners, photographed together at Shorncliffe. From the left: Private W. A. Hawkins, Toronto; Sergeant W. A. Smith, Ottawa; Sergeant W. J. Clifford, Hamilton; Sergeant J. Mctnuis, Hamilton.

Two young patriotic workers who made candies and raised twelve dollars for the Red Cross—Misses Hazel Cockburn and Mary Ross, of 94 Logan avenue.

General Lewis Hall, C.B., who has, at the age of 62, taken his aviator's certificate. General Hall has been placed in charge of the division of air scouts operating in Northern France.

Baron George de Crombugghe, who was severely reprimanded by German authorities in Brussels because he made faces at the soldiers stationed there. His mother, disgusted at German oppression, left Belgium, and brought the handsome lad to America.

Picnic of the Toronto Waterworks Distribution Section, held in High Park recently